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"PATRIOTISM consists of some very practical things. It is patriotic to learn what the facts of our national life are and to face them with courage."

The College Heights Herald

Student News-Faculty News-Alumni News

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Charter Member
Kentucky Intercollegiate
Press Association

VOLUME IV, NO. 2

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER, 1927

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DR. H. H. CHERRY HEADS CAMPAIGN

Mammoth Cave National Park Drive Opened In This City

SCOPE STATE WIDE

Dr. H. H. Cherry has been chosen as chairman to head the campaign in the Bowling Green region, which is one of the ten divisions into which the state has been divided.

The counties represented in this district are Allen, Barren, Butler, Christian, Cumberland, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson, Todd and Warren.

This is a State-wide movement, the greatest ever placed before Kentucky's citizens, and we are sure that every citizen will get behind this drive with physical and financial ability.

There are many mysteries of Mammoth Cave to be solved, and it is probable that this vast subterranean existence will be solved, if the United States Government takes charge, which will come if the Mammoth Cave area is made a national park.

Mammoth Cave was discovered about the middle of the Nineteenth Century. The people of that country did not realize that the cave region contained so much beauty and that it was honey-combed with cavernous passages, extending into the surrounding hills. Many years passed, and finally the cave became known to the world over.

The region was a farming community at this time. Soon the counties Edmonson, Hart and Barren were numerous with caves; the industry grew from year to year until it has become very great, and cave exploration grew to an extensive activity. Most of the caverns now known were discovered by guides whose part-time was guiding tourists. They were men who love the caves, and appreciated their beauties.

It is the opinion of students of geology that all the caverns of the Mammoth Cave region are connected; that between these units there is a doorway that can be opened so the visitors may enter one cave and visit them all before emerging into the open air.

If the Mammoth Cave area is

Home-Coming Day Game Causes Big Rally By Students

On Friday morning at chapel there was the largest rally of the season when yells were practiced for the following day. The old chapel hall saw more demonstrations of pep than it had ever seen, and the yells were ear-splitting. Some of the staid and dignified students and teachers got a little of the Western spirit and "that other thing" and joined with the rest to raise the roof, but we were in accustomed place.

As a continuation of the demonstration, at 6:00 p. m. a large crowd of students started for a tour in a huge parade. They were joined on the way by others, and it soon reached gigantic proportions. The yells and songs that were given showed the town people that we meant business the following day. The crowd congregated in front of the Capitol Theatre and gave cheers for the Louisville team.

The parade then zig-zagged up Center street and out to the old athletic field of Teachers College. Here a huge pile of old boxes and other combustible materials were burned in a bonfire. This rivaled the burning of Rome in brilliancy, but the Nero part was played by Bob Beattie in the role of cheer leader, and the noise that resulted out did the pandanus of the Roman populace. After speeches had been made by Coach Diddle and Anderson and some former students, the crowd went home to massage their throats in order to be in shape for the morrow.

Music Teacher Makes Survey

Mrs. Travelstead was in Larue County from October 24 to 27, visiting the rural, graded, and high schools. She made the hotel at Hodgenville her headquarters and went from there each morning with the county superintendent, sometimes visiting as many as six schools a day.

She reports good work being done in the schools of the county. The rural schools were well kept, orderly, clean, and many were freshly painted and showed the influence of trained teachers; a great many of whom are former students. Also, at Hodgenville she found a progressive wide-awake study center.

At Buffalo she saw "Fritz" Reynolds, who is teaching and coaching here. "Fritz" has made himself an enviable reputation in the short time he has been in the community and as Supt. Howard said, "couldn't run the school without him."

At Magnolia, L. L. Hudson has recently organized an orchestra composed of high school students, doctors and merchants of the town. They have a man to come once a week from Louisville to instruct them, and are really accomplishing something. This has added much to what was already

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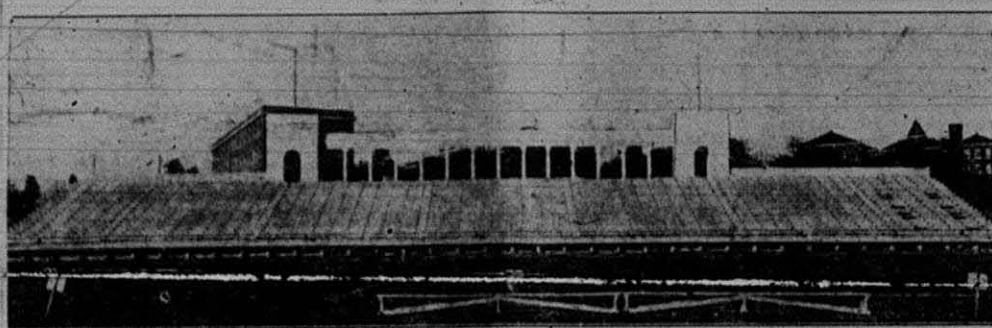
PROF. W. J. CRAIG, DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT VISITS WESTERN KENTUCKY

Some pleasant echoes came to the office recently when Professor W. J. Craig, director of the Personnel Department, returned from a trip made to Western Kentucky.

The Personnel Department, endeavoring, whenever possible, to follow up with visits of encouragement to students of the institution, recently employed

Teaching in the Fulton High Schools. W. L. Swann, Val Kilbrow, Miss Pauline Thompson, Miss Eddie Lou Warren and Clarence Whalin. This group is doing excellent work and each one seems very happy in his work. Mr. Kilbrow has installed a new Manual Training Department in the Senior High School and seems quite enthusiastic about it. Kilbrow will be remembered as Captain of last year's football team. Mr. Whalin is principal of the Junior High School. The system there is under the supervision of

WESTERN'S NEW \$50,000 STADIUM



C. J. TURCK MADE HEAD AT CENTRE

Sixty Schools Send Delegates to Attend Ceremonies

STICKLES IS PRESENT

Dr. A. M. Stickles attended the installation of President Charles J. Turck of Centre College as the official representative of this institution. Sixty representatives of colleges throughout the United States were present to witness the ceremonies. Mr. Turck at the time of his election was thirty-six years old, and he is one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

The exercises of the day began with an informal luncheon served at noon in the dining hall of Kentucky College for women, the new woman's department recently inaugurated at Centre College. At 2:30 p. m. the representatives of the various colleges, in caps and gowns, marched to the historic old chapel, where Dr. A. J. A. Alexander presided over the meeting. Dr. Frank H. Rainey called the names of the college delegates, each one

in response to his name. Dr. Andrew H. Harmon, President of Transylvania College, then pronounced the invocation.

The speakers of the afternoon included: Dr. Edward W. Worr, of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Dr. Wm. M. Alexander of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; and Dr. Frank S. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky.

Judge Charles A. Hardin of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, administered the oath of office to President Turck. In accepting the presidency of the college Mr. Turck stressed the fact that in his opinion the three ideals of the American College should be a democracy of individuals, an aristocracy of trained intelligences, and a brotherhood dedicated to the service of mankind.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies President and Mrs. Turck were hosts at a reception at their home on the campus from four to

(Continued on Page Eight)

WESTERN'S HOMECOMING DAY IS BIG EVENT OF SEMESTER

Hundreds of Former Students and Alumni Return To The Hill For Annual School Homecoming Event

The homecoming of the Teachers College on Saturday, November 5, which was attended by many alumni and local visitors, was a decided success and will be one of the notable events in our college history. The day was marked by a victorious football game and a very interesting program. It also marked almost two decades of growth of the institution from a struggling, one-building private school to a full-fledged teachers college standing high on one of Kentucky's picturesque hills with an elaborate system of buildings, a beautiful campus, a capable faculty, a nationwide standing and a pride of the Commonwealth which so beautifully supports it.

From 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. an open house reception was tendered the visitors in the Administration Building, where they were welcomed by members of the faculty. "Two guest books" were placed in the rotunda of the Administration Building and all guests were asked to register.

The guests were shown over the entire plant by over a hundred trained guides under the direction of Mr. Lowe Johnson. There were two main routes used. The first one led out the rear door to the old fort; there Mr. Bryant explained its part in the Civil War. From here the visitors were conducted to the new library, which will soon be available for use. Miss Helm, the librarian, explained "The Library of Tomorrow." Passing on to its front entrance the visitors noticed the Grecian beauty of this new structure in its graceful lines and white stone. From the newest to the oldest the visitors continued to Recitation Hall, formerly Potter College. Here was visited the Geography Department presided over by Miss Jeffries, the Personnel Department by Mr. Craig, the Extension Department by Mr. Pearce, the R. O. T. C. by Major Rothwell and then the College Heights Bookstore. Upon leaving Recitation Hall the site of a new gymnasium, which will be modern in every detail was pointed out as the site of the present temporary one. At the Senior House, Miss Ragland, former librarian explained the growth of our library. The Foundation office was next in order, and there Secretary Seward explained the far-reaching work of the foundation fund. At the Training School Mr. Stephan and his co-workers explained the institution from the kindergarten to the senior high school. In the new Music Hall Mr. Strahm and his co-workers explained the work of that department. In the Home Economics Building, Miss Day and her assistants conducted the guests over the building. The New Stadium and athletic field were the next points of interest. Coach Diddle and representatives welcomed all guests to one of the most beautiful additions of Western plant. From this point a wonderful panoramic view presents itself. The Village, the Manual Arts Building and Normal Farm can be seen, the last point of interest on this route is Potter Hall. Mrs. Lee, the social director, explained the part played by the hall. Light refreshments were served and music was furnished by the Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

For the second itinerary those desiring to do so took the Home Economics Building, through the Village to the Model Rural School which is in charge of Miss Clarke. Those desiring to inspect the Normal Farm were provided with a special escort at this point. The return route was by a quiet path to the left of the Stadium. Here the mayor of Chertorton, Rudy Matthews, related how the little village sprung up during the oil boom of 1921, to provide housing facilities for students. After viewing the New Stadium from this point the visitors followed one of the streets of Chertorton to the central heating plant which gets its fuel direct from the railroad by means of a spur track and which furnishes heat to the hill. Mr. Woodward, superintendent of buildings and grounds, explained in detail. This itinerary ended upon returning to the parlors of Potter Hall.

More than a thousand visitors were on the Hill. The immense parking problem was managed by the R. O. T. C. under Captain Hart.

Following the dinner at the Dining Room of J. Whit Potter Hall, Western met University of Louisville, at 2:00 p. m. on the new athletic field, there were over four thousand people in the stadium. Here in addition to seeing our team play, the older alumni saw new instructions of the school in action; namely our four cheerleaders who organize and lead student cheering and the College Band of twenty pieces under Mr. Orr, which furnishes music for all our football games. Many of our star players of former days attended this game and once more felt the thrill of a Western victory.

The eventful day ended with a reception given by faculty and students to the visitors. The reception lasted from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. and took place in the parlors of J. Whit Potter Hall. The College Orchestra of twenty pieces under Prof. Strahm's direction furnished music, and appropriate refreshments of cider, gingerbread and hard candy were served.

Baptist Students Attend Convention

Friday afternoon thirty Baptist students from Western Teachers College and Bowling Green Business University left for Louisville, where they will attend the Kentucky Baptist Student Conference.

The opening session will begin at 7:00 o'clock Friday night at the Crescent Hill Baptist Church with a song service led by the Rev. J. P. Carter, pastor of the Ormsby Avenue Baptist Church.

Other meetings will be held at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning and at 2:15 o'clock that afternoon in Norton Hall on the campus. At 7:00 o'clock Saturday night at the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the church and at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the same place.

The purpose of this Conference is to help students uphold the standards of the College campus.

ANNUAL SESSION

Greatest Classic Scholars of America Gather At Winchester

DR. GRISE, PRESIDENT

The ninth annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association was held at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, November 4 and 5.

This meeting was the greatest in the history of the association. It was superior in attendance, membership, and general excellence to any previous meeting.

Some of the greatest Classical scholars of America have appeared on the programs in previous years. Among these were Dr. Burnham, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Long and Dr. Miller, University of Chicago; Dr. Tolman, Vanderbilt University; Dr. Clark, formerly of Yale University; Dr. Deferrari, Catholic University of America.

The principal speakers of the meeting of 1927 were Dr. B. L. Atkinson, University of Michigan, who delivered an address on "Some Recent Developments in the Teaching of Latin," and Dr. C. E. Little, Peabody College, who was presented for an address on "Learning to Teach Latin."

The meeting began at ten o'clock Friday morning. After this invocation, the guests were welcomed by Dean Paul H. Farber, Kentucky Wesleyan College, and the response was given by Dr. F. C. Grise, president of the Association.

The program continued as follows: "Quintus Panis," Bailey W. Shearer, Louisville Male High School; "Some Projects in the Study of Virgil," Mrs. Ben Turner, Mount Sterling High School; "Latin Reading Course for High School," Miss Katherine Kirtley, Russellville High School; "Ideals from the Service Bureau for Classical Teachers," Miss Lucille Harbold, Paris High School; "Should Romance Language Precede the Study of Latin?" Miss Estelle Terry, Spanish Department.

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KENTUCKY ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT MURRAY; GORDON WILSON, PRESIDENT

Fourth annual meeting of K. O. S. held an exceptional convention at Murray, October 21, and 22. Prominent naturalists took part in the program and unusual exhibitions were features of the convention.

Undoubtedly this meeting of the K. O. S. was the most successful in the history of the society, due to the combined efforts of the program committee, the Murray Anderson Society, the Teachers College and the Murray Public Schools.

The convention was opened Friday morning by the president, Gordon Wilson, and Mrs. Charles McBride of Louisville, who spoke before the Murray schools. New Concord High School and Teachers College.

Friday afternoon the children of the Training School gave a delightful program on birds and bird-life. This was followed by an address by Mrs. Charles Mc-

Equipment For New Library Is Now Purchased

Western Kentucky Teachers College promises to be the proud owner of the most beautiful and best equipped library in the South. Not only is the building modern in every respect, but the arrangements of the interior, with those conveniences in which our library has been so sadly lacking, is enough to make the chests of Western teachers and students well worth pride.

Contracts have been made for such equipment as stacks, chairs, tables, blackboards for classrooms, window shades, and light fixtures. There is also an item authorizing an expenditure of several thousand dollars for new books.

The most expensive angle item is the amount spent for the stacks. These are to be two stories high, and they are to be located in the large room on the northwest end of the building. The "contracts" for the stacks has been let to the Metropolitan Construction Company, Jamestown, New York.

There is to be a large reading room in which small wooden tables are to be placed in convenient position with relation to the elaborate lighting fixtures. The windows of this room are to have double shades.

The chairs which have been purchased are of three types. They are as follows: four hundred and seventy-five little opera chairs, for the Little Theatre, arm-chairs for the rest rooms and straight chairs for the reading rooms.

Library Body at Louisville Meet

The Kentucky Library Association held its regular meeting at the Louisville Public Library, Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12.

All sessions of the meeting were held in the assembly room of the Louisville Library where various exhibits were arranged for the visitors. The sessions were free and open to the public.

A book-review round table was held at the opening session at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Miss Jennie M. Flexner of the Louisville Free Public Library presided during the program of discussion of books in which Miss Margie Helm, librarian of Western Teachers College, discussed "Heart of Emerson's Journals." Miss Bertha Landner and Frances Henniger represented Western with Miss Helm.

Miss Margie Helm, librarian of Western State Teachers College, was elected president of the Kentucky Library Association at the closing session of the annual meeting Friday afternoon at the Louisville Free Public Library auditorium.

Miss Helm is an efficient librarian, and she is loved by all the students of Western; we express our thanks for the faithful work of our librarians, and trust that with our new and modern library the work in the future will be of the highest type.

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TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Third District Association Gives Program at College

1,800 ARE PRESENT

On Saturday morning, October 22, the Third Congressional District Teacher's Association met in the second day session with comparatively smaller group in attendance than there was on Friday, the first day of the convention, when the main Auditorium was filled to its capacity at the chapel period.

The Saturday program of the Association opened at 9:00 A. M., with two classical numbers by the orchestra of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. At 9:15 announcements were made concerning the day's program and future plans, being followed by a thoroughly interesting talk by Miss Alice Adams on "The Popularizing of the Law Allowing the County Board of Education to Select Their Superintendent of Schools." Miss Adams pointed out how popularizing a law requires continued support, and that "it is the duty of teachers to convince patrons and citizens as to the necessity of their supporting this law or any law for the common interest of the common people of our country."

At 9:40 an address was delivered by Superintendent of Public Instruction, McHenry Rhoads, on the value of the congressional district associations, endorsing the sentiment of the Association, stating that "success in Kentucky's educational affairs is dependent upon co-operation." He said, "We probably should demand four years in college for the standard certificate of college rate, with adequate pay for efficient service on the part of the teacher."

At 10:00 Supt. J. L. Foust, Superintendent of City Schools of Owensboro, Kentucky, spoke for a very few minutes on "The Relation of the Third District Teacher's Association to the K. E. A." After this number came the intermission.

At 10:30 the convention was called to order to be favored by music by the pupils of the Training School, and this was followed by the concluding speech of the

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SURVEY IS MADE BY A. C. BURTON

Jefferson County Schools, Foremost In Recent Study

Mr. A. C. Burton in connection with Dr. H. N. Sherwood, of the University of Louisville, has recently made a survey of the Jefferson County Public Schools. The survey was made under the direction of the Rotary Club of Jefferson County. The purpose being to find out just where the county stands in the educational field. This could only be done on the basis of some standard so the club worked out a score card on the basis of some standard, so the total score of one thousand.

The following are the important points on the score card:

1. Foundation open or closed.
2. Color of walls.
3. Window shades.
4. Light (left or rear).
5. Window ventilation (top or bottom).
6. Window boards.
7. Heating system.
8. Drinking facilities.
9. Conditions of well or cistern.
10. Condition of toilets.
11. Kind of toilets.
12. Protection from flies.
13. Care of school playground.

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BERT SMITH GIVES LECTURE

Head of Education Department Speaks to Students on State Boards

Mr. Bert Smith delivered an interesting and instructive speech, October 11, at chapel. It is hoped that every teacher in Kentucky will bear these facts in mind and that every mind will think in a way that will cause the person to act in the correct way toward the reorganization of the State Board of Education. The speech is as follows:

General Statement: Modern educational trend is toward provision for a State board of education as the administrative head of the State educational system.

Education is admittedly a State function, hence a State Board. Such administrative systems as will insure professional administration and efficient and economical supervision must be provided. 42 states have some kind of a board.

2 states have no board—Illinois and Maine.

4 states have boards to administer—Smith-Hughes fund.

1. Composition of State Boards of education:

- (A) Ex-officio members: State officials—educational officers.
- (B) Appointed or elected members.

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CLASS NEWS

JUNIORS

The Junior Society held its regular meeting November 3, in the New Training school building, 4:15 to 5:15. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Luther Keen.

Mr. Billings, the sponsor, was appointed to investigate the matter of the Junior Class in retaining the flower bed which the Sophomore Class of '26, now the present Junior Class, put out on the campus last year. Mr. W. L. Hammond was elected class cheer leader. After the close of the business session, the following program was rendered.

A short talk on "Life," by Mr. Campbell; Reading, Miss Nell Hayes; Swan Dance, Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Young, with Mrs. Travelstead at the piano.

FRESHMEN

regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 20. Mr. George Page, sponsor of the Freshman Society, was in charge of the meeting.

The chief business at the meeting was the election of officers. The result of the election was as follows: President, Red Thompson; Vice-President, Billy Skinner; Secretary, Lois Francis; Treasurer, Miss Taylor; Sergeant-at-arms, Turner Elrod; Class Reporter, Billy Skinner.

When the election was completed the meeting was turned over to the second group of the society, which consists of students from Lyon, Trigg, and Christian Counties. Miss Margaret Embarger acted as chairman of the group. These students presented the class with a well-planned and interesting program which was enjoyed by all.

SOPHOMORES

On Thursday afternoon, October 3, the Sophomore Class entertained in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall from four to six o'clock. The entertainment consisted of Misses Lorena Berry, Ruby Lee Bugg, Louise Binford, and Messrs. Wm. Hammonck and Wm. Sigler. The room was charmingly decorated with flowers, and refreshments of tea and wafers were served to the hundred and fifty guests who called during the afternoon.

A program consisting of solos and readings was given by Miss Evelyn Miles accompanied by Miss Margaret Santer and Miss Hazel Turbeville. Several members of the faculty including Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Mr. Geo. V. Page were present as the guests of the Sophomores and their sponsor, Mr. Loudermilk.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Sixth Grade of the Training School organized their Audubon Society, the following officers were elected:

John B. Gaines, president; John Claggett, vice-president; Marion White, secretary; Ruth McElroy, treasurer; Florence Muchler, Maxie Harlan, Billy Payne, Majory Thomas, Mary E. Hartford and Rufine Hill were appointed as program committee.

The society members are divided into three groups and each group is responsible for a program. Group number two worked out an original play which proved to be very interesting.

Dues of fifteen cents a month were voted by the club; the funds are to be spent any way the society directs.

The aim of this society is to instill in the hearts of boys and

girls the love for things around and near them, the highest appreciation of nature, and a love for the birds that sing so sweetly. It is the object of each member to protect the little birds that bring sunshine into our lives through their singing.

HALLOWEEN PARTY IN OLD GYMNASIUM

The students of Teachers College gave their annual Halloween party in the old gymnasium, Monday evening, October 31.

The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with pumpkins, autumn leaves and jack-o'-lanterns carrying out the Halloween idea. The novel and varied masquerade costumes, in keeping with the season added greatly to the hilarity of the occasion, and the first event of the evening was a grand promenade before the judges, who awarded a prize to the couple having on the most unique costumes. This was followed by a number of stunts, prizes being awarded the best performers. Then came the "Virginia Reel" and a number of other games played to music, after which refreshments, including candy, were served.

The prizes for the best stunt was awarded to Raymond Hornback and Ralph Honaker, as representatives of the Junior Class.

NORMAL SCHOOL

The Normal Society had their customary autumn picnic November 20. There were something like eighty students in the party which was chaperoned by Mr. McMurtry. Mrs. Hillard and Miss Ruth Moore. They tramped to Covington Woods, a short distance east of the city, where all joined in the merry-making and fun of playing outdoor games.

Newton Oates played accompaniments on a guitar while the crowd sang several old time favorite songs.

After everyone had romped and played until the most dyspeptic had developed a schoolboy appetite, plates, heaped with various good things, were passed. Toasting sandwiches and marshmallows from the end of long twigs added much to the novelty of the entertainment.

Having eaten until that ravishing picnic appetite was thoroughly satisfied, the crumbs were thrown out where the squirrels and birds could enjoy them and the waste paper heaped into a bonfire.

Time passes swiftly at a time like this. Soon the shadows had lengthened into dusk. Once more all gathered around the dying campfire for a parting word. It was time to return home, and the picnic became a pleasant memory.

During the week of October 11-17, Professor Horace McMurtry visited schools in Todd County. According to Mr. McMurtry's report about fifty teachers were visited, many of whom will attend school here during the spring and summer terms.

The high schools of the country were visited, and about forty seniors interviewed, many of whom will come to Western next year.

Mr. McMurtry says that Todd County is building up a stronger teaching force each year. Mr. Watson, the County Superintendent is urging his teachers to go to school and he is not only asking his teachers to become better trained, but he himself is taking every opportunity to better fit himself for his profession. From this report it seems that Todd County will be well represented on the Hill next year.

TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School celebrated Halloween by having parties for every grade, some of which were given on Friday, October 28, and some on Monday, October 31. The High School party was given on Friday evening, October 28, from eight to ten o'clock in the Training School gymnasium. Games were played, contests were entered into, and refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Dewey Wallace of Knoxville, Tenn., was here for Homecoming.

teaching at Woodburn, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Edith Pearson, who is teaching at Meadow High School, attended the Homecoming game.

"Babe" Hunt, former Western star, now teaching at Sinking Fork, was on the Hill this week-end.

Mrs. Cecil Neiss, of Ennis, Kentucky, a graduate of this institution, was here for Homecoming.

Miss Frances Dawson, who is teaching at Milton, Kentucky, was a visitor on the Hill for Homecoming.

Supt. F. W. Johnson, of Webster County attended the Homecoming game.

ing at Wheatcroft, was here for Homecoming.

Cecil Wright, head of History Department at Anchorage, motivated here for the Homecoming game.

Miss Sophie Lee, principal of Milton High School, came home for Homecoming and stayed until Tuesday to vote.

Miss Louise Cherry, who is teaching at Shelbyville, Tenn., was home for the week-end.

Wilbur Doris was a visitor on the Hill this week.

"Pap" Glenn, football captain of '25, carried the line for Western at the Homecoming game.

Chesley Adams, superintendent at Homer, Kentucky, was here for Homecoming.

Leon Cook, who is teaching at Sonora, Kentucky, spent the week-end with Paul Mansfield.

Miss Lucille Rice who will be a member of the class of 1928 was recently married to Mr. J. C. Sugg. Mr. and Mrs. Sugg are now teaching at Jordan, Kentucky.

WILSON'S CLASS

On Saturday evening, October 20, the members of Professor Gordon Wilson's class in advanced composition enjoyed a banquet in the Ex. Bldg.

The shop was artistically decorated and branches of autumn leaves, jack-o'-lanterns, and cut-outs of cats and witches, following the Halloween idea, which was carried out still further in the table decorations. In the center of the long table was a huge pumpkin overflowing with fruits, and at each end were lighted candles; the favors and place cards were in keeping with the Halloween season.

Mr. Wilson acting as toastmaster, impersonated the character of Harry Bailey, a tavern keeper. Each member of the class, impersonating some guest left stranded at the tavern as the result of a train wreck, responded with an after-dinner speech. The characters that were impersonated and the subjects on which they spoke were as follows: Miss Margaret, as Imma Crank, spoke on "Extra-Curricular Activities"; Miss Lucille Cotton, as Maude Wynne, a sentimental novelist, discussed "My Latest Novel"; Miss Meta Riley Cooper, as Mrs. Fitzhugh Bunk, a divorcee, spoke on "How to Hold a Husband"; Miss Marion Smith, as Tillie Turner, talked on "Me and My Boss"; Miss Kate Mayer, as Patience Runner, a returned missionary, discussed "Converting the Chinese"; Miss Bess Shirley, as Angelina Wingtree, an aviatrix, told of "My Flying Ambitions"; Miss Ruth Price, as Jane Brown, a reporter, told about "The Hardest Story I Ever Went After"; and Mr. Wendell Bunch, as Walter Walker, a congressman, discussed "The House in Session." Mrs. Gordon Wilson was the guest of honor.

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ST. CLAIR & MILLER

ern's football team last year, was in the stadium at the Homecoming game.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Laymon of Smiths Grove were recent guests of Mrs. Matthews of the Training School. They also visited at the home of Gordon Wilson.

P. T. A. met on Wednesday, November 6, at the Training School. In the Primary and Elementary Grades, mothers met the teachers individually, but in the Junior High and Senior High School all met together.

Morris J. Hardwick a teacher in Bryson College, Fayetteville, Tenn., recently visited his family at 1 A. St., Cherriton.

E. L. McCubbins attended the Third Congressional Educational Association and visited friends here.

Miss Carey Edwards attended the Third Congressional Educational Association and was the guest of her sister in Cherriton.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Hill of the Life Certificate Class at recently was married to Horace Bates, also a former student. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bates are teaching at Livermore. Many comments are heard concerning the unusual success they are having with their school.

Miss Martha Jones is attending the Latin Convention at Winchester, Kentucky.

Newton Laymon of Leitchfield was a recent visitor on the Hill. Mr. Laymon was the guest of his daughter Mrs. H. R. Matthews, of the Training School.

Miss Eddie Lou Warren, former student from Fulton, Ky., was on the Hill during the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hall of Crittenden County, were visiting the Hill during the Homecoming.

Misses Louise Kelly and Nell Fox of Madisonville, visited Miss Anita Fox this week-end.

Ual Killbrow, captain of West-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neiss, Utica, were visitors on College Heights Nov. 5.

Cloud Hightower visited the Hill during the Homecoming. Mr. Hightower graduated from the institution and is a former member of the Herald staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neiss, Utica, were visitors on College Heights Nov. 5.

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"Sportsmen's Headquarters"

(Continued on Page Seven)

CLUB NEWS

HISTORY CLUB

Club met on Thursday evening, October 27, in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall.

Major Rothwell was the speaker of the evening. He told two very unusual stories: first, of "The U. S. Secret Service Activities during the World War," and second of "General Custer's Last Encounter with Indians."

Major Rothwell is a dramatic speaker and his ease and assurance, combined with his narrative ability and cheerful personality are factors which are making him very popular.

As he spoke, his audience quickly forgot the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall and found themselves in Flanders, in Spain, in Germany, and finally in the great war.

Major Rothwell presented his audience with glimpses of military intrigues, the cunning and plotting of German spies, our own Secret Service men, the sound of marching feet, the roar of guns and the flash of shrapnel.

After a few minutes' pause he placed before the club the brass

and costume of our American Indian wars.

Before the club rode soldiers and Redskins. The dust of the prairie filled their nostrils, and the sound of the savage war-whoops roared in their ears. Then came the attack, the confusion of battle, the shots and the thud of falling bodies. After the battle was the heavy silence of death and then a last glimpse of the Indians traveling to the far North.

The business session followed. Major Rothwell's stories and several new members were initiated.

At the close of the business session refreshments were served. Plans were discussed relative to the Home-coming luncheon of the History Club.

The History Club held its annual Home-coming luncheon in honor of its Home-coming alumni at the First Presbyterian Church at noon, Saturday, November 5.

This was the second luncheon of this nature, and it has been made an annual event. The ladies of the church were in charge of

the preparation and serving of the lunch.

Miss Margaret Sanders, with Miss Margaret DeVore as accompanist contributed to the program with delightful violin solos. Dr. Stickle acted as toastmaster.

The following program was given:

A. A. Greeting—Alvie Bartley.
M. Absolver—Cecil Wright.
S. S'amuse (Reading)—Mrs. Baumberger. (Vocal Solo)—Olecia Kirby.

H.—History of the Club—J. P. Brown.

C. Come Again—James Newman.

Those present were Dr. A. M. Stickle, Major Rothwell, Lowe Johnson, Roy Owensley, J. P. Brown, Kirk Collins, Mrs. V. L. Hilliard, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Baumberger, Misses Gabel Ferguson, Frances Richards, Elise Boyd, Alice Bartley, Cletus Richards, Marion Smith, Ethel Carman, Mary Slaton, Wilma Vandiver, Letha Harper and Miss Shanahan.

Visitors were Cecil Wright, Mrs. W. L. Hilliard, Mrs. V. L. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, Center; Miss Virginia Clements, Owensboro; Miss Edna Hastic, Bowling Green; Miss Mary Hundley, and Miss Hazel Cox, Berea Grove; Miss Virginia McAlister, Livermore; Miss Blanche Hall, LaGrange and J. C. Renfrow, Columbus.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Friday evening, October 14.

Eighteen members were present. Two new members were elected to the club. After the regular business meeting the club was entertained with readings by Miss Turbeville and music by Miss Olivia Kirby.

Dr. and Mrs. Grise directed the social hour. Refreshments were served. The feature of the social hour was the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Perkins, a member of the club and a recent bride.

Mrs. Crabbe and Mrs. Hardwick were visitors.

ADMINISTRATION CLUB

The Administration Club met in regular session in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall, Tuesday evening, October 18.

The meeting was presided over by Roy Whalin, president. Discussions were made by Miss Kimmell and H. W. Ford. Miss Kimmell discussed the relations between the primary teacher and the administrator. Mr. Ford talked on the duties of the administrator before the opening of school. These discussions gave an insight into the administrative policies of the respective fields. Miss Ethel Clark, teacher of the Modern Rural School, was present and made a short talk on the rural school as Kentucky's big educational problem of today.

Twenty-seven members were present, including Bert R. Smith, sponsor.

At the close of the business session the club was dismissed for the social hour. Refreshments consisting of fruit, salted wafers, and hot chocolate were served.

HONOR CLUB

The Honor Club met for re-organization for the term, on Thursday afternoon, October 27. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. E. Hammack; Vice-president, Orba King; Secretary, Corinne Bealer.

Mr. Cannon spoke on "The Value of Honor Among the Students of the Institution."

The Honor Club is the youngest club on the Hill and the first of its nature to be organized here. It was organized on January 29, 1927, under the direction of Miss DuVal as sponsor. Its purpose is to promote higher ethical standards, to eliminate cheating, and to give honor a proper place in the institution.

The Honor Club has the distinction of being Western Kentucky Teachers College's newest club. This club was organized just before mid-term examinations last year. Its purpose is a new spirit on the Hill; its policy is to encourage honesty and to check the tendency to submit unfair work.

It has a great and noble ideal and is an inspiration to students of College Heights. It is believed that in time this club will become a recognized force for good, challenging any unethical, unprofessional and dishonorable inclination to which college students are subjected and will function as similar organizations in other schools; notably: Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, Virginia, Wash-

ington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. In these schools the honor system is an every-day reality.

These systems are character-building institutions which leave their seal upon every individual privileged to have been a student in such schools, and are a potent force in promoting higher ethical standards, and a new standard of idealism.

The Honor Club is small but it is here to stay, and in the not far distant future College Heights will be proud that she is ranked with other colleges where honesty and high ideals are so commonly accepted that to be a non-conformist would be a unique and impossible position.

Below is printed the preamble to the Honor Club's constitution: "We, the members of the Honor Club, realizing the prevalence of dishonesty among students in their school work, and sensing our responsibility in providing some means which will aid in promoting higher ethical standards in eliminating cheating, do hereby pledge our honor to the proper place in an institution for teacher training prompted by love for our fellow students, our teachers and the Hill, and filled with a profound respect and reverence for our president, do establish this constitution by love for our fellow Western Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School."

Recognizing the splendid spirit and high principles that already exist on the Hill this club was organized with a view to extending those ideals and principals and making them universal.

IVA SCOTT CLUB

The regular meeting of the Iva Scott Club was held in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall, October 18.

Several candidates for admission to the club were announced by a severe form of initiation. After

the regular business meeting, arrangement was made for a sale of sandwiches and candy by the club on Home-coming Day. The proceeds of this sale will be used as a fund for sending a representative of this club to the National Home Economics Association to be held in New York City, June 1928. Similar sales will be made at the remaining games of the season, the proceeds will be used for the same purpose.

CONGRESS CLUB

Due to the Home-coming pep-meeting on Friday night, the Congress Club moved their meeting up to Thursday evening. At the regular hour the president called the club to order, and the group of young men resolved themselves into a State Legislative Body. Mr. Bill Hammond was elected as chairman of the house. The chairman addressed the legislative body in a very pleasing manner and immediately gave the floor to the enthused speakers.

Senator Honaker, from Horse Cave, introduced the bill that no young man who is in college shall have to support himself, but that the State shall pay for his schooling as long as he is in any institution of higher education in Kentucky. The bill was not stated correctly; therefore, it was thrown by the wayside.

Senator Foreman, from Witchazel, introduced the bill as follows: Be it enacted, that the children under eighteen years of age shall be prohibited from any labor for hire. This bill was tabled.

Our friend and Senator from Coon-Ridge, Carl Hart, introduced the bill; Be it enacted that free text books should be furnished by the State of Kentucky. Many heated discussions were made by the Senators, and finally the bill was put to a vote and lost.

This dignified body of State Senators adjourned at a late hour in

RURAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Rural Education Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, October 18, for the purpose of organization.

Mr. Burton, the sponsor of the club, was present and gave many helpful suggestions.

The following were elected officers: Mr. J. S. Mitchell, President; Miss Ruby Ward, Secretary.

The president appointed the following program committee to arrange the program for the next meeting: Mr. Roy Whalin, Chairman; Mr. J. T. Carmen, Miss Janice Pace.

A round table discussion was made concerning the Rural Problems and means of getting the people interested.

The club was then dismissed until the next meeting, Wednesday, November 3.

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WESTERN'S STRONG RIVAL HAS WARM RECEPTION HERE NOV. 5; LOUISVILLE LOSES HARD GAME



COACH E. A. DIDDLE

The man who led the Teacher lads in fight against University of Louisville

Determination and Spirit of Pedagogues Wins Big Classic

Before the largest crowd of the season, composed of hundreds of former students, locals, and large delegations from surrounding towns all dressed in new fall regalia, Western repulsed Tom King and his throbbed warriors on Saturday, November 5.

With a chilling wind blowing across the field and low gray clouds scudding across the sky the snow at first huddled in the seats, but as the game commenced the fans were on their toes with their blood tingling as thrill after thrill came from the field. An

times and dropped the ball which was recovered by "Hog" Harrison, and the game was on after a few words by Dr. Cherry, Mr. Cuthbertson, and coaches Diddle and King.

Williams kicked over the line and the ball was brought out twenty yards. U. of L. could not gain, and Koster was forced to punt. U. of L. completed a long pass, Drewry to Koster, and put the ball on our five-yard line, but we held for eight downs. Winky intercepted a pass on the goal line and returned it fifteen yards from where Cy punted out of danger. The quarter ended with little more than a few punts by both teams.

At the beginning of the second quarter Louisville was pushed back to their own twenty-yard line, where a had pass from center rolled over the goal line and was recovered by Throgmorton for a touchdown. Cy kicked the point which later proved to be our margin of victory. The half ended 6 to 0 in Western's favor.

With the wind favoring him, Koster out-punted Williams, and the ball was in our territory all the time. A bad punt by Cy, and a twenty-five yard pass, Koster

to Blackberry, put the ball on our four-yard line, from where Drewry carried it over on the first play of the last quarter. U. of L. tried a pass for the point, but Taylor was offside and a U. of L. man was discovered holding in the line; therefore the point did not count. Koster tried to kick but Big Tom Ellis broke through and blocked it with his chin. Western completely out-played Louisville in the last quarter and almost scored another touchdown, but Reynolds fell over the embankment just as the ball tipped his hands. Just before the game ended "Throg" intercepted a pass and put the ball on the two-yard line.

U. of L. tried thirteen passes and completed three for a gain of sixty-five yards, and had six intercepted. They suffered five yards in penalties and were out-rushed from scrimmage. Western tried seven passes, completed two for small gains, had two intercepted, and were also penalized twenty yards.

There were no stars as there were twenty-two men who played super ball the whole sixty minutes of play. The ones that stood out, however, were Winky, Cy, and Throg for W. K. T. C.; while Koster and Fishback were the stars of stars for U. of L.

Lineups:		W. K. T. C. Positions	U. of L.
Vickers	L.E.	Browne	
Ellis	L.T.	Dodson	
Meyers	L.G.	Fishback	
Terry	R.G.	Atkinson	
Taylor	R.T.	Arnold	
Wicker	R.E.	U. Miller	
Winkenhofer	Q.	Blackberry	
Reynolds	R.H.	Koster	
Nicholson	L.H.	Drewry	
Williams	F.	Mayhall	

Substitutions: Western—None. U. of L.: Roth, Spencer, Ford, Ernst, and Wertherby.

UNION ELEVEN WESLEYAN WINS TAKES WESTERN OVER WESTERN

Teachers Show Pep Lack
and Bow To Tennes-
seans, 21 to 0.

Western was out-played most of the time. The only department of the game that we excelled at was passing, but this was not enough to put over a touchdown at the critical points. Western never did show the drive or the defensive power that they showed against the U. of L. team last week.

Western attempted twenty-two passes and completed nine for a total gain of one hundred and thirty yards. They had two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown. Union attempted seven and completed four for a gain of twenty yards, and had two interceptions. The first downs were twelve to eight in favor of Union.

Union kicked off to Western but they could not gain and were forced to punt. Union gained consistently through our line, and after a thirty-yard dash by Wright that put the ball on the two-yard line, Osmont plunged over for the touchdown, but the goal was missed. The quarter ended after the kick-off. Western played a hard game and was able to put the ball on the ten-yard line but could not put it over. Williams made a fifty-yard pass to Reynolds, who had a clear field before him, but he was pulled down from behind. The half ended 6 to 0, Union.

Western showed her best in the third quarter, and twice had the ball inside the ten-yard line but lacked the final punch to put it over. Union advanced in the last period to our two-yard line, but was held for three downs, and on the fourth D. Stewart caught a pass over the line for the touchdown. Western then launched a desperate passing attack, but this was nullified by Miller, who intercepted one and ran twenty-five yards for another touchdown, and B. Smith caught a pass for the final point. The game ended soon after.

Reynolds showed best for Western. Arnett, a new man, showed up remarkably well for a newcomer. Stripling, an Englishman from Mexico, made most of Union's gains.

Summary:
W.K.T.C. Lineups: Union
Vickers L.E. D. Stewart
T. Ellis L.T. Burnett
Arnett L.G. Mercer
Throgmorton (C) C. Miller
Myers R.G. Hellens
Taylor R.T. (C) J. Johnson
Wicker R.E. D. Johnson
Winkenhofer Q. Caywood
Nicholson R.H. Wright
Reynolds L.H. Stripling
Williams F. Osmont
Substitutions: W. K. T. C.: Terry, McBride, Oliver, Stanberry, and Tyler. Union—R. Stewart, Largent, Stalcup, Cooper, Wilmoth, W. Smith, and B. Smith.
Scoring: W. K. T. C.—None. Union—Touchdowns: Osmont, Miller, and B. Smith. Point after touchdown: B. Smith (pass).
Score by prds: 1 2 3 4 Ttl.
Union 6 0 0 0 13-19
Western 0 0 0 0 0-0
Officials: Referee, Doak (Pittsburg); Umpire, Evans (Bethel); Headlinesman, Biles (Centre).

Since seeing is believing, there is little wonder people believe in the modern girl.

Teachers Show No Team-
work At Winchester
To Lose 19-0

Western journeyed up to Winchester with the expectation of winning, but were rudely jarred by a complete reversal of the old dope bucket. The main cause of our defeat was due to the weak offense displayed by our backfield. Winky was out of the line-up due to an injured shoulder and his signal calling was sorely missed. This, and the inability of the rest of the backs to block out the opposing tacklers resulted in the game being smeared before they had time to get started.

The game was fairly close the first quarter, but Wesleyan got to going in the second and after a series of bucks had the ball on our four-yard line from which Cunningham carried it over, but Strother failed to kick the goal. Two long passes, Strother to Deacon and Strother to Rickard, put the ball over again just before the half ended. The point was missed again and the half ended 12 to 0 in favor of Wesleyan.

Western came out with renewed vigor at the beginning of the third quarter and held the fans there on even terms the rest of the game, except for a brief time late in the last of the quarter when Keen went over for the last score of the day, on a short buck through the line, Strother drop-kicked for the goal.

Adkins and Strother were the luminaries for Wesleyan. Throgmorton, Myers, and Terry were the only ones that played up to their usual form, outside of these, the rest were just ordinary or worse.

Lineups:		Western	Positions	Wesleyan
Wicker	L.E.	Mossbarger		
Ellis	L.T.	Reynolds		
Myers	L.G.	Gibson		
Throgmorton	(C) C.	Royse		
Terry	R.G.	Pruett		
Taylor	R.T.	Dolech		
Vickers	R.E.	Dac's		
Nicholson	Q.	Strother		
Oliver	R.H.	Adkins		
P. Reynolds	L.H.	Cunningham		
Williams	F.	Deacon		

Score by Periods:
1 2 3 4 Total
W. K. T. C. 0 0 0 0 0-0
Wesleyan 9 12 0 7-19
Scoring—Wesleyan: Touchdowns—Cunningham, Richard, and Keen. Point after touchdown—Strother.
Substitutions—Wesleyan: Rickard, Jones, Cundiff, Keen, Wilson and Stallard. W. K. T. C.: Winkenhofer.
Officials: Referee—Johnson, Cincinnati; Umpire—Hansen, Lexington; Head Linesman—Peak, Kentucky.

GEORGETOWN NET MEN BEGIN PRACTICE WORK

The Georgetown Net Men are beginning their practice work for the coming basketball season, according to an announcement in their news letter of last week. The Tiger quiet has arranged a stiff schedule for the season and the early preparation shows a determination to work their opponents for all they are worth. Hawkins, a Florida product, is captain and jumps center. We wish you all the success in the world, Tigers, but remember, you have to look out for these teachers "on the Hill"

COACH ANDERSON'S FRESHMEN PLAY HAVOC WITH GREENVILLE AND PILE UP BIG SCORE OF 51-0

Elrod-Vaughn Combination Proves Problem With- out Solution

Greenville's Blackhawks proved to be no obstacle for Coach Carl Anderson's Western Freshmen here last Friday afternoon. Before a large crowd of teachers of the Third Congressional District who witnessed the encounter, the first year men trounced the Greenville lads by a top-heavy score of 51 to 0.

Turner Elrod, a Bowling Green High product, who was tutelage by Coach Douglas Smith, flanked around the Blackhawks' flanks with ease and registered more than the required ten yards. Paul Vaughn, a Simpson county youngster, who received a portion of his training under Lynch of Center College fame, displayed his training and carried the ball over the goal line for five touchdowns. When the referee sounded the gun for the game to end, Vaughn was credited with 30 points; he and Elrod divided honor for the afternoon battle.

It seemed that the time keeper had only started his clock when the Western Freshmen chalked up their first touchdown. Vaughn skirted left end on a reverse play from near the twenty-yard line and after he and Elrod had gained over sixty yards in successive end-runs. Before the quarter had come to a close, Vaughn had tallied again, and Elrod also had added another point on the score board with a dropkick. Seven more points were added before the half closed, with Vaughn carrying the ball over for a touchdown and Elrod adding the extra point.

From this moment the Blackhawks could not hold the yearlings. Greenville put up a good fight but was no match for the flash backs of Coach Anderson who scored with ease and kept the ball in the Blackhawks' lot throughout the fracas.

Anderson's company gained a total of four hundred and thirty yards from scrimmage, sixty-nine plays were staged to accomplish that feat. Fifty attempts to gain end runs or line bucks, and the other twelve being passes. Of one dozen passes attempted, six were completed, for a total yardage of sixty-eight yards. Elrod carried the ball twenty-six times, gaining an average of ten yards each time, or two hundred and

sixty yards in all. Vaughn carried the express eighteen times, gaining one hundred and two yards for an average of 5.67 yards.

The Lineups:		
Blackhawks	Position	Freshmen
Tate	L.E.	Majors
Gill	L.T.	Cummins
Hale	L.G.	Damon
Ford	C.	Crowders
Arnold	R.G.	Baldwin
Brashear	R.T.	Connors (C)
Tuckett	R.E.	McNamara
Earle	Q.B.	Flippin
Campbell	L.H.	Elrod
Lovell	R.H.	Vaughn
Shaver	F.B.	Millard

Summary:

Elrod 3, Try for point—Elrod 3. Substitutions—Yearlings: Briggs for McNamara, McNamara for Briggs, Oakley for Flippin, Pickins for Millard, Millard for Pickins.

CAMPBELLSVILLE BOWS TO FROSH

Yearlings Race Through
Opponent's Defense to
120-0 Score

Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson's yearlings experienced little difficulty in last Friday's encounter by piling up a top-heavy score against the Campbellsville College eleven.

When the game closed, the first year men had one hundred and twenty points to their credit, while their opponents had a nice round cipher to decorate their side of the score-board.

Campbellsville's first down was just much luck, a flip, Jeffries to Kinkley, being good for about twelve yards. This was as near as they got to the goal line during the afternoon, the ball stopping on the forty-yard zone. On another occasion Coach Anderson's yearlings were caught off side, and, hearing the arbitrator's whistle, they stopped end runs or line bucks, and gave Bailey freedom to run the kick forty-seven yards.

Several minutes were required after the contest closed for the calling in of several expert mathematicians for consultation in order to come to a correct score. To go into the details of every

play of the game would require an extra edition of the College Heights Herald.

Turner Elrod, a local lad, scored nine touchdowns. Paul Vaughn, a Franklin High product, made six markers. Others who featured for the afternoon were McNamara, Connors, Millard and Pickins.

Lady Blanche Berensford, whose wedding was a brilliant event at Westminster Cathedral the other day, evidently does not believe in the "unluckiness" of peacocks, for peacock brooches were worn by her nine bridesmaids.

one of the prominent English colleges for women is Princess Noy of Chandaburi, a niece of the King of Siam, who is studying for a degree in history.

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\$23.00



318 Main Street Bowling Green, Ky.

MY BOY FRIEND'S ROOM

By Luther B. Keen.

(Continued from Page Four)

good literature. Yes, it belongs to him for here I find on two or three pages in his handwriting the name of the fair dame whose picture graces the dresser. He has evidently tired of reading the article and gone to thinking of his girl. He will some day amount to something for the mind of a great man cannot help but turn to an interesting subject.

But wait! what is this on the bed? A pair of pajamas, bath robe, shirt and a towel. And that's no so bad, after all, what's a bed for anyway? Let us see what is under the bed. Here is a pair of bed-room slippers, three pairs of shoes, and, above all things, if I haven't found something new, a pair of suspenders. What could a pair of suspenders be doing under the bed anyway? You may as well ask the moon, he will know as much about it as anyone else.

Let us see what is in the wardrobe. There ought to be something to entertain one here, for a boy's wardrobe may have anything in it from discarded razor blades to a tuxedo, or possibly a derby. If I were to give you a list of the articles in this wardrobe, you might think that I was either lying or promiscuously mis-

representing the truth, so I will speak only of a few of the more reasonable articles. There is a tennis racket and here is a small jar which once contained Woodbury's Facial Cream. He has been trying to improve "that schoolgirl complexion" of his. Here is a small box that once sheltered a tooth brush and now contains a stick of licorice. This is the first time I have seen any licorice since I was a small boy. And what do you suppose a college boy could have been doing with licorice?

Here are the old boxing gloves; they look as if they had dealt many a hard blow. Here in a heap I find a basket ball suit, tennis shoes, an old pair of house slippers, two boxes of shoe polish, a baseball, Gladstone bag and two old books that have about seen their best days, one a Latin grammar and the other "Wise Cracks" by some unknown author.

There remains only one more place of importance, and that is the table on which he studies. It is a large, nicely finished affair, partly covered by an immense grey blotter advertising the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company. With both pencil and pen. There are many inscriptions. The pad in itself is a story. The scribbling signifies his different moods, his desires and his wants. Over behind the blotter supported by two large book ends, I find a row of

books. After looking more closely I find that with but one exception they are the books he uses in his studies at school, the exception being the Bible. The table is in orderly condition with the exclusion of one or two papers. On one I find the following verse:

Or a virgin's boundless love; Not for me the saint's white bliss; The spotless breast of a dove; Not for me the love that lives For a sinless, soulful aim; But a love that its riches freely gives

And laughs though the whole world blames."

As I turn to go, I find the words "Duck As You Enter" printed in big black letters on a large white drawing card fastened to the outside of the open door.

For fear that we have missed something of importance, let us turn and survey the room. There is only one thing that I have not mentioned. On the left as we enter, I see a pair of cheap specks mounted on the wall. They were, judging from their appearance, evidently used by the boy's grandfather. On a card I find the following instructions: "To be used in case of violence. Remove from wall with left hand and place upon the nose. All action will then cease." It would indicate that the specks were to be used as a means of protection in case words would not settle a dispute.

I wonder if you can work out from the description that I have given, a picture of this boy's character. Do not misjudge my boy friend, for he is quite a respectable and talented fellow. A jovial chap among his friends, like and is liked by the old as well as the young. He lives in an age of plenty, in a world where classism is mixed with an abundance of romanticism, when everybody has plenty to do, where those who will may work themselves to death, and where those who sit idly by may be permitted only to exist. Wherever he turns he finds a fad or an 'ism. In the enjoyment he seeks there is always the criticism of the fanatic staring him in the face, while the less conservative elements of youth beckon him on. Which way shall he go? How much must he indulge in this? Why indulge in that at all? Anyway what difference does it make whether he indulges in anything or not? You could not blame the poor boy for not being

ANNUAL SESSION

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ment, Kentucky Wesleyan College; "The Centennial of the Petropolis," L. C. Wetherall; "Post-Graduate Study for Classical Teachers," Dr. E. W. Delcamp; Transylvania College. At 7:45 p. m. Dr. Ullman gave his address.

Saturday the program began at 8:15 a. m. and included: "How Shall We Teach Latin?" J. R. Boyd, Louisville Male High School; "The Teaching of Virgil," Sister Dostheide, St. Frances Academy; "Some Methods I Have Found Helpful," Mrs. Frank Webb, Irvine High School; Address by Dr. C. E. Little; "A Phase of the Social Value of Latin as Illustrated in a project from Caesar's Commentaries," Sister Mary Aquin, St. Agatha's Academy; "The Syntax of High School Latin, How Much and Why," Miss Ruth Driak, Bowling Green High School; round table discussion, announcements relative to the Bureau for Teachers; Miss Emily Cole, Kentucky Home School. Reports, announcements, and election followed.

In addition to the program a number of social features were enjoyed. The visitors were the guests of the College at a dinner in Batson Hall, Friday.

After the address Friday evening there was a reception given by the College Woman's Club in Garnett Hall, in honor of Dr. Ullman and Dr. Little. Saturday afternoon the association was the guests of the Woman's Club for a drive to Kalamita Stock Farm.

The Kentucky Classical Association was founded in Paris, March 1920. Every year has shown an increase in membership and interest. Now the association has become an outstanding organization in the State.

The following officers were elected for 1927-28: President Olive R. Catlin, Girls High School, Louisville; Vice-President, Sister Margaret Gertrude, Nazareth Junior College; Secretary-Treasurer, Bailey Shearer, Louisville Male High School; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Colgrove, Bellevue High School; Secretary of Extension, Mabel Pollitt, Eastern Teachers College, Richmond.

KENTUCKY ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT MURRAY

GORDON WILSON, PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

chase."

On Saturday morning at five o'clock, thirty-nine members of the K. O. S. and the Murray Audubon Society went to Devils Pulpit, a tall rock-capped hill near New Concord. There they prepared breakfast and took a short field trip, finding twenty-five species of birds.

At 4:30 the delegates were entertained at a reception given by the Murray Audubon Society. Dr. John W. Carr, dean of the Teachers College, took several members of the society to Reelfoot Lake for the week-end.

Prizes were rewarded to different schools for their excellent work in booklets, posters, and bird boxes.

The convention was voted an unusual success from every standpoint, and great credit and admiration is accorded the president, Mr. Gordon Wilson of Western Kentucky Teachers College.

a good housewife. He is too busy. Poor boy! he has so much to think about.

His room is but a reflection of the age in which he lives and the things he has to do. You who are unaccustomed to associating with him may not understand the apparently disorderly way his room is arranged, the seeming unappealing way that things are jumbled; without the artistic taste of one more absorbed in the ethereal. But could you read upon the scroll of his heart what is in reality written there, you would more clearly understand. He will possibly never be thoroughly understood by his elders nor by some of his more conservative associates. But remember that God's creations are not to be interpreted and understood at will. My boy friend has the same traits, the same loves, and dislikes that have distinguished philosophers, artists, tramps, princes, beggars, kings, and merchants. If you meet him, shun not his smile, but give him a bit of encouragement. Who knows, you may have some of his traits yourself.

Chapel Programs

On Monday morning, October 31, announcements were made concerning the Halloween party for the students of Western Teachers College.

By way of introduction Mrs. Cherry stated that if one wishes to read good allegorical stories, the Bible may be used to good advantage. Among the modern allegorical stories is one written by our beloved poet Longfellow. This is about King Robert of Sicily. Mrs. Cherry read this one.

This deals with the thoughts of King Robert as he thinks how some man usurps his throne and the events that follow his not being recognized as the real king.

On October 27, our State Superintendent, Mr. McHenry Rhoads gave us a fine chapel program. His speech was entitled "The Methods of Distribution of Public Funds for Education."

In Morehead this lecture was first given. In Hazard he had to change just a little because some of the things were not appropriate and in Harboursville another part of the speech was changed because the people would not like what he had said in the other two places. In Bowling Green, Superintendent Rhoads intended to make a combination of all three speeches.

In a pamphlet published on this subject, there were three divisions. The first was truthful, the second logic and the third conclusions. In our nation the states have five different ways of distributing public funds for education.

They are as follows: first, the states giving according to administrative unity; second, the states having administrative basis of school population; third the states giving on a basis of school attendance; fourth, the states giving according to property valuation or ratio; and last, the states that distribute according to number of teachers employed.

In Kentucky the second way of distributing funds is in use. There is one point overlooked in this, however, and that is, inequality. Mr. Rhoads thinks this is the best system even if this point has been overlooked.

There are fifty counties in Kentucky that even with the law allowing 75 cents on the dollar, cannot pay seventy-five dollars a month to their teachers. There

are twenty-two counties that still have dirt floors.

There have been twenty-two

three million dollars spent in Kentucky for education this last year.

Mr. Rhoads is doing all he can for Kentucky.

The Training School contributed a few selections for chapel program, Monday, October 7. Shouldn't above date be Nov. 7?

School girls, about forty in number, dressed in red and white costumes, sang a part of the "New World Symphony" and "Oh, Susanna." They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Sanders at the piano. Mrs. Travelstead was director.

After the girls left the stage, Mr. Cummins, captain of the Freshman team, presented the ball that won in the game with Campbellville College.

Captain Thromorton appeared on the scene with a pigskin tucked under his arm; he presented it to Dr. Cherry; amid the shouts and cheers it was received with much appreciation by our president. What did it mean? We had beaten University of Louisville.

DR. H. H. CHERRY HEADS CAMPAIGN (Continued From Page One)

taken over by the Federal Government, the grounds will be made attractive, scenic beauty will be made easy to reach and enjoy, and there will be a development and discovery of the subterranean scenery more wonderful than any previously known, and perhaps history will be unveiled that will throw new light upon ancient civilizations and the strange customs they possessed.

We are looking forward to the time not far in the future, when the Mammoth Cave area will be made a National Park. It is believed that the "Fawn Hoof," Ancient Queen, is buried in the famous cavern, and a world-wide search has been started. Some think that the mummy has been given to the British museum; natives of the region superstitiously spread the idea that spirits of the past had come forth and borne the remains back into some secret cavern; however, the mummy which rightly belongs to the Mammoth Cave, should be brought back there to be placed with the many other curious exhibitions which will attract the eyes of the many tourists that will come to the State when the region assumes the National Park status.

Miss Emma Francis, now teaching at Louisville, and Miss Ruth Kuzara High school were Miss Augusta Crofton's visitors this week-end.

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BILLIARD HALL

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Men's Overcoats
and Ladies' Coats
AT J. L. DURBIN & COMPANYMen's all-wool silk-lined top-coats
in assortment of plaids

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Oregon City woolen top-coats, regular \$25.00 value

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The biggest selling coat in nation—
We have all the above coats in
big variety of colors and sizes.Ladies' fur-trimmed coats
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On all Ladies'
SPORT COATSWe have a big assortment
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Be sure to see these goods.

Just received big shipment of Ladies' and Men's up-to-the-minute styles in
Shoes and Hosiery—We want you to look them over.

J. L. Durbin & Company

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
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TO YOU THESE SPECIAL VAULES!

MEN'S YELLOW SLICKERS	\$3.45	MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY UNION SUITS, all sizes	\$1.45
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LADIES' RAINCOATS, flannel lined, all colors, regular \$8.00	\$6.45	MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, extra special	89c
MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$15.00 values	\$9.85	BOYS' HEAVY DARK BLUE SHIRTS	49c
MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$20.00 values	\$14.75	BOYS' 220 WEIGHT OVERALLS	69c
MEN'S \$25.00 OVERCOATS AND SUITS	\$19.75	BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS	65c
MEN'S BEST HEAVY MOLESKIN SUITS, special	\$7.45	BOYS' FANCY DRESS SHIRTS	69c
MEN'S BEST HEAVY MOLESKIN PANTS, special	\$2.45	BOYS' WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	85c
MEN'S WASHINGTON KHAKI DUCK PANTS, (8 oz.)	\$1.95	MEN'S PANCO SOLE SCOUT SHOES	\$1.95
MEN'S 220 WEIGHT OVERALLS AND JUMPERS	95c	BABY BLANKETS, (nart wool)	75c
MEN'S WASHINGTON DEE CEE (8 oz.) OVERALLS AND JUMPERS	\$1.50	LADIES' JERSEY BLOOMERS	42c
MEN'S HEAVY UNION SUITS, all sizes	95c	YARD WIDE OUTING, solid colors, yard	15c
		DOMESTIC, Comer's Special, yard wide	9c

We placed our orders on Staple Cotton Goods, Cotton Hatters, Prints, Shirts, Gingham, White Sheet, Outing, Flannel, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hosiery and Suits before the big advance. If you fail to get our prices, we both lose on your Fall purchases.

Ask your neighbor about styles and prices of our Ladies' and Children's Coats, Dresses and Shoes. We do not operate price slashing stores—but our stores are full of bargains every day.

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SPOT CASH STORE, 326 Main St., Bowling Green, Ky.

PROF. W. J. CRAIG, DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT VISITS WESTERN KENTUCKY

(Continued from Page One)

Oakville High School. He has one of the most attractive and comfortable school buildings in west Kentucky. Mr. Owen has been there several years. J. J. Dixon is Principal of the High School at Shiloh; he has been there for three years and is putting on an agriculture fair that would do credit to an entire county.

One of the best friends of Teachers College is Superintendent Harry Richmond at Clinton, Kentucky. Superintendent Richmond for the past few years has been at Sacramento, Kentucky and is well remembered here as a high school principal and basketball coach.

The school buildings in Hickman County, under the management of Superintendent Scholes, are in excellent condition.

One of the most enjoyable of Mr. Craig's visits was made to Superintendent Clyde Lester of Carlisle County. Mr. Lester is at Bardwell and has an attractive family. He is a former student of the institution and is one of the youngest and most active county superintendents in Kentucky. His many friends here will be pleased to know that "Clyde" is succeeding as county superintendent.

In McCracken County, one of the best young men we have in the agriculture field is showing

real success. Miles Meredith, assisted by his wife, who is Principal of the Lone Oak High School. Superintendent C. H. Gentry of McCracken County, has made rather an achievement in a financial way in building two of the most modern and comfortable high schools in west Kentucky, located in rural districts. One is at Reidland and the other at Lone Oak where Mr. Meredith is teaching.

In the future, Professor Craig is planning to visit all the teachers recently employed from the institution, who are teaching in the city schools at Paducah, some fifteen in number.

Prospects look good for a fine meeting of the First Congressional Teachers Association to be held at Paducah, November 23 and 26.

TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE

(Continued from Page One)

morning. Homer W. Nichols, State Department of Education, at Frankfort, Kentucky, spoke on "The K. E. A. Legislative Program."

At 11:00 o'clock committee reports were discussed in detail before adoption. At 11:15 o'clock there was an election of officers, and at 11:30 the Third Congressional District Teacher's Association adjourned.

President Coolidge will go to Philadelphia today to speak at the Founders' Day exercises of the Union League.

C. J. TURCK MADE HEAD AT CENTRE

(Continued from Page One)

at 10 o'clock. The Alumni dinner which was held in the college gymnasium ended the official inauguration.

Mr. Turck is not only young in years, but is also the second layman to be elected president of the college. He was born in New Orleans, receiving his A. B. degree from Tulane University. He is A. M. and L. L. B. degrees were taken at Columbia University in New York City. For three years he was engaged in the practice of law in New York. From 1918 until 1920 he taught law in Tulane University, and from 1920 until 1924 he was a teacher in Vanderbilt University at Nashville. In 1924 Mr. Turck was elected Dean of the College of Law at the University of Kentucky, in which position he was very successful for three years. During Dean Turck's administration the College of Law was granted recognition as a Grade A law school by the American Bar Association.

BERT SMITH GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

bers; may or may not be in educational work.

In 18 states the governor is a member.

In 24 states other state political officers are members.

In 30 states the superintendent is a member.

In 6 states the president of the State University is a member.

In 4 states the president of the State Agricultural College is a member.

In 7 states the president of the Normal School and Teachers College is a member.

In 3 states other educational officers are members.

In 12 states the board is appointed or elected from people in educational work.

In 4 states the board is appointed or elected from people not in educational work.

In 26 states the board is appointed or elected from people who may or may not be in educational work.

The tendency in the composition of a State board seems to be toward an appointed lay board.

II.—Methods of appointment:
In 33 states some or all of members are appointed or elected.

In 23 states the governor appoints the members.

In 3 states the State legislature appoints the members.

In 1 state the board is elected by the people (Mich.)

In some states the board is appointed in part by Governor, educational boards, and in 1 state by the senate.

Appointments should be for worth.

Appointments should be without party affiliation. (Calif., Mass., Minn., N. J.)

There should be no pay, except reasonable traveling expenses.

The tendency in the selection of members of State boards of education seems to be toward appointment by the governor by and with the consent of the senate, without regard to residence, sex, creed or party affiliation.

(1) It centralizes full responsibility in the executive head.

(2) It tends to protect the board from undue political influences of the state.

(3) Representative members will serve when appointed—would not seek election.

III. Size: 5 to 9 members in general.

(1) Indiana has the largest—13 (all officers).

(2) 6 states have 3.

(3) 10 states have 7. The medium for the U. S. is 7. The present tendency is toward a small board (5 to 7).

IV. Term of office and method of retiring members:

(1) Term is controlled by number on the board.

(2) Term is 7 years for a 7 member board.

(3) Term is 5 years for a 5 member board (etc.).

(4) A majority remains constant in appointive boards.

(5) One member retires each year.

(6) Retirement is simultaneous with ex-officio boards (2 to 4).

(7) Vacancies filled by the governor.

V. Meeting: Regular meetings held at state department of education on second Tuesday in August, November, February and May; additional meetings at such times and places as board may decide. Call meetings any time by president or 4 members.

VI. Organization of boards: Time first meeting.

(1) Board elects its own Chairman from its members.

(2) Board elects its own Vice-Chairman from its members.

(3) Superintendent shall be the secretary.

(4) Superintendent shall be its chief executive officer.

VII. Function of boards:

(1) The chief functions are legislative rather than executive.

(2) Board is to give group judgment to chief executive officer.

VIII. Powers and duties of boards:

(1) To select its chief executive officer and support him in the discharge of his duties.

(2) To have general oversight and control of the State system of education.

(3) To know educational needs of the State and to determine all policies initiated by the superintendent.

(4) To adopt all necessary regulations and set up standards covering the entire scope of the school system.

(5) To have general control over all such educational institutions as State school for deaf and blind, reform school for boys and girls, educational work of State penitentiaries, State hospitals and all other charitable, penal or reformatory institution.

(6) To act as a board of control for State library and historical collections.

(7) To adopt a seal act as a board for management and investment of state school fund.

(8) To know needs of state, and to recommend to the general assembly such legislation as it may deem necessary.

(9) To perform such other duties as may be assigned to it by the legislature.

Kentucky's Present Board.

A. Ex-officio:

1. State Supt.

2. Sec. State.

3. Attorney General.

II. Appointment:

1. Elected by popular vote.

2. Elected on party ticket.

III. Size: Small—7 members.

IV. Term of office—Retirement:

1. 4 years.

2. Simultaneous.

3. Vacancies would be filled by election.

V. Meetings: Written call of the chairman.

VI. Organization:

1. Chairman.

2. Secretary.

3. Quorum—2 members.

4. No pay.

VII. Functions:

1. Legislative—All Bd.

2. Judicial—Attorney Gen.

3. Executive—State Supt.

4. Secretarial—Sec. State.

VIII. Powers & duties:

See Ky. School law (Sec. 23, 4282 Ky. Statute).

Kentucky's Future Board.

SURVEY IS MADE BY A. C. BURTON

(Continued from Page One)

equipment.

13. Conditions of equipment.

16. Play ground direction.

17. Cloak room facilities.

18. Conditions of cloak rooms.

These points were allotted their separate scores, the total being a thousand. The scores ranging from 226 to 840 in the survey.

In inaugurating this work in Kentucky the Rotary Club has done a real service for education in the state of Kentucky. They were exceedingly pleased at the interest shown by the schools of the county. They are now offering a prize to the school making the highest score in the county. It will eventually lead to a great improvement. The survey is unique in that it is the first of its kind in the history of education.

I. Composition:

A. Appointive members.

1. Lay members.

2. Young, progressive, successful business men.

II. Appointment:

1. Appointment by the Governor.

2. Confirmed by senate.

3. For worth.

4. Without regard to residence, sex, creed, or party affiliation.

III. Size: 7 members.

IV. Term of office—Retirement:

1. 7 years.

2. 1 retire each year.

3. A majority remains constant.

4. Vacancies filled by Governor.

V. Meetings:

A. Place—State Dept. Ed.

B. Time—Second Tuesday in August, Nov., Feb., May; additional meetings at call of chairman or four members; additional meetings at such times and places as board may decide.

VI. Organization: First meeting yearly.

1. Board elects its own chairman from one of its members.

2. Vice Chairman, the same way.

3. Supt. shall be its secretary.

4. Supt. shall be its chief executive.

5. Quorum 4 members.

6. No pay—Reasonable expenses.

VII. Functions:

1. Purely legislative.

2. To provide group judgment.

VIII. Powers and duties:

1. See powers and duties under general discussion.

TRAINING SCHOOL

On Monday morning, October 7, the Training School of Western Kentucky Teachers College, gave a very entertaining program.

Mrs. Travelstead made a very introductory remarks and began the program by introducing a very small boy who gave the poem, "Little Orphan Annie." So pleasing was this little fellow in his manner and delivery of the poem that the audience with much enthusiastic cheering, induced the small fellow to give a History Recitation.

The primary and intermediate grades who have been under Mrs. Travelstead's instruction, "Sweet and Low," Taylor Bess Rollins who has had little instruction on her instrument played the "Flower Song" on the accordion.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED BY "HOME SWEET HOME"

The audience was asked to join these children in two children's songs. A very small girl sang "See Saw Margery Daw" and "Little Bo Bounce."

A number of the primary children have been taking piano lessons in a class. They have had five lessons. Out of this class Frank Yarbrough was asked to play the selection that had been learned in this class.

August Throgmorton, captain of the Varsity football squad, presented the second football to Dr. Cherry. This was acknowledged in a gracious manner, and the program was concluded for the morning.

Master Tommie Smith beat the drum, as the students filed out of the Auditorium.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The wives of the faculty members who have organized for the purpose of visiting the students of Teachers College met for the fourth time at the home of Mrs. Cherry, for tea and to discuss the program that had been made since the organization on the fourth Thursday of September.

The idea of the organization is to come into a closer and more personal touch with the students of the institution and to locate an opportunity to be of service to them, thereby making their stay in Bowling Green pleasant. The groups reported that five hundred fifty-four students had been called upon, and that very few cases of illness were found.

OUR 25th YEAR

J. C. PENNEY CO.

OUR SILVER YEAR

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Our Slogan, "Pack the Customer's Dollar Full of Value and Satisfaction," is the Idea Back of This and Every Other J. C. Penney Company Store. It is Our Ideal—Our Reason for Being in Business. To Give Big and Ever Bigger Value for the Dollars You Spend Here.

The Style and Warmth of Fur In These Fur Fabric Coats



Made Of Fascinating New Fabrics—They look like fur—these coats fashioned of distinctive fabrics in animal and fur effects—and the price is but a fraction of the cost of a real fur coat.

\$14.75 to \$39.75

Contrasting Collar and Cuffs

Several smart styles are trimmed with pouch and shawl collars and generous cuffs of a contrasting fur—Hudson seal plush is particularly effective and good looking.

Black and Popular Brown Shades

The colors also imitate those of fur coats—golden brown, mink, beaver and black—coats in sizes to fit women, misses and juniors.

Does Your Wardrobe Need Freshening? Delightful Silk Frocks

Have Just Arrived To Charm You With Their Style and Economical Price

Such an opportunity to purchase frocks in the very latest modes is a treat—our buyers have just sent us a number of clever silk crepe dresses that represent authentic modes for every winter occasion. You must see them without delay!



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Two prices that are within any budget—especially when materials are of the best, colors new and styles absolutely delightful.

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The new frock you have wanted is possible—because our immense buying power offers you shopping advantages that you cannot afford to overlook.

Women—Misses—Juniors

Such Variety of Color!

Bright colors in shades of red, blue and green—black, too and tan shades.

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If You Value Real Style
If Economy Means Something to You
Pushin's 10 Day Clothing Sale
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IS AN EVENT FOR YOU!

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Extraordinary Values at These Prices

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